

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas - Partly cloudy, warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, cooler in north-west portion.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

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Admit Kidnap Death



Death or life imprisonment without possibility of parole will be asked for Jack Holmes, 29, left, and Thomas Harold Thurmond, 28, right, who confessed, according to police, to kidnapping Brooke L. Hart, 22, of San Jose, California, slugging him into unconsciousness, binding his arms with wire and hurling his weighted body into San Francisco Bay.

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SEVERAL times in the last three years we have called attention to the experiment being carried on in Georgia to make newsprint (white paper which is used on newspaper presses) out of Southern pine timber. The experiment reaches its climax Monday as nine leading Georgia newspapers go to press on this new "print." If Southern readers find Southern paper as legible as the present Canadian newsprint, then the South's timber industry will pick up a business worth 140 million dollars annually.

Escaped Forger Is Taken in Custody

Miller Alias Panco Recaptured in Texarkana Rooming House

Jack Miller, alias Andrew N. Panco and Howard Adams, convicted Hope forger who escaped last Tuesday from the Tucker prison farm at Pine Bluff, was back in custody Monday.

Miller's freedom lasted only four days, he being arrested Saturday night at a rooming house in Texarkana by Chief of Police Jack Runnels and Officer L. P. McDonald, of Texarkana, Texas.

Runnels and McDonald, went to the rooming house after receiving information that Panco had been seen to enter there. The officers entered the room with drawn guns, and he surrendered peacefully. Search of the room revealed a .32 caliber automatic pistol hidden under a pillow.

Miller was wearing new clothing throughout and officers found \$25 in cash on his person. Miller had been sought in Texarkana since his escape, officers working under the assumption that he would return to where he had relatives.

Two detectives were sent to Texarkana two days after Miller's escape to search for him, but the manhunt proved fruitless at that time.

Miller was convicted in Hempstead circuit court during the last October term and sentenced on two counts of forgery and uttering. Both sentences which were for two-year periods were to run concurrently.

At the prison farm Miller was assigned to duties as a cook, having more freedom than other prisoners. He escaped a month and a day after being convicted.

Cotton Tax Levied for County Agent

Desha Quorum Court Asks Special Levy of 10 Cents Per Bale

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark.—(P)—The Desha county Quorum Court has levied a tax of 10 cents a bale on all cotton raised in Desha county after January 1, 1934, to provide funds to pay the county farm and home demonstration agents.

The court was aware of the fact that there was no legal method of collecting the tax, but believed that no farmer would decline to pay the small levy. The tax will be collected by the ginners at the gins and paid to the sheriff. The plan was adopted unanimously by the court. It was suggested by the court that the next legislature might make such a tax legal.

The county appropriated \$2,000 for the agents last year with the understanding that they would not receive any of it, since they also are paid by the federal government.

Of course, I've had my troubles. But as my good old Irish mother said, "Eddie, when they throw slugs at you, don't toss back cream puffs."—Edward J. Spikes, O'Donnell, Chicago Register.

OFF TO STRATOSPHERE

Southern Pine Is Made Into White Paper for Press

Nine Georgia Papers Issue Monday on Dixie-Made Newsprint

SUPPLANTS SPRUCE

140-Million-Dollar Business May Come South From Canada

ATLANTA, Ga. — (P) — Nine Georgia newspapers Monday will issue their regular editions on newsprint secretly made from Southern pine trees as a demonstration of closing the last big link in American chemical independence.

This link, as scientists see it, the manufacture from home resources of newsprint and all the high-grade white paper. Newsprint now is an annual business of about \$140,000,000, and two-thirds of it is imported.

The secret manufacture was undertaken to answer the final thing which newsprint experts had asserted could not be done. They said American chemists could not make from Southern pine forests sulfate and pulp through a real papermaking machine—not at the 750 or more feet per minute of paper produced from Northern spruce trees.

Georgia scientists had been making good white newsprint at about 100 feet a minute at a Savannah laboratory plant, under direction of Dr. Charles H. Merz. But in the whole South there was not available a great mill for newsprint to answer the speed objection, the last of a dozen raised during the three years of this Southern development.

Co-operate in Test
Some Georgia dailies chipped in money—bired three cars of a fast refrigerator train. Into these the little Savannah plant poured Southern pine pulp—25 per cent sulfate, 75 per cent ground pulp. This was all made from pine trees about 15 years old, against the 50 years required for equal spruce growth.

The pulp was shipped to the Beaver Fiber Paper Corporation, Inc., at Thorold, Canada. There the pulp was put into a commercial machine, the same as spruce pulp. For eight and a half hours the Southern pulp ran until it was all gone, a full carload of paper produced, in standard rolls.

Most of the important newsprint now comes from Canada, increasing amounts are arriving from Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia. Dr. Hertz says the South's 150,000,000 acres of timber lands can make the United States independent in newsprint; that all grades of the finest book and bond papers can be made from these Southern pines.

Arkansas Trees Available
The states growing these trees are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma.

Spruce pulpwood costs about \$10 a ton, Dr. Hertz says, against about \$3.50 for Southern pine; also that the burst strength of the Southern paper is better, its weight lighter and consequent, by freight is likely to be lower; that trees 15 years old can be used for commercial production. He has made paper from specially fast-growing Southern pines only seven years old.

A discovery three years ago that there is no pitch which spoils newsprint in Southern pines under 25 years old started the paper-making research. The processes are not patented. They are open to use of the papermaking industry anywhere.

The newspapers participating are: The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Georgian, Savannah Morning News, Macon Telegraph, Waycross Journal-Herald, Albany Herald, Athens Banner-Herald, and Brunswick News.

Civil Works for State Are Begun

23,000 Go Off Relief Rolls to Permanent Projects in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—Miss Edna Duncan, disbursing officer for the Veterans Bureau regional office here, and R. C. Linvick, former highway department engineer, were appointed disbursing officer and consulting engineer of the new Civil Works Administration in Arkansas Monday.

W. C. Dyess Monday announced the transfer of 875 relief projects to the Civil Works Administration, and 23,000 men were taken off the relief rolls as the new program got under way, he said.

Bulletins

BURLIN, Germany.—(P)—Secret police were ordered Monday to seize all property of Dr. Albert Einstein, physicist, and Mrs. Einstein, by virtue of the law for confiscation of Communist property.

TRENTON, N. J.—(P)—Bernard Macfadden, magazine publisher and physical culture exponent, and his wife Mary have filed divorce actions in New Jersey, each charging the other with misconduct.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A delegation headed by C. O. Moser, of New Orleans, vice-president of the American Cotton Co-operative association, conferred Monday with Farm Administration officials, seeking to increase government loans on cotton from 10 to 15 cents a pound.

Europe to Strike Back, Says Briton

Declares Roosevelt's Dollar Depreciation Forces Issue Abroad

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Professor J. H. Jones, University of Leeds economist, told the American Chamber of Commerce Monday that the danger to Europe of President Roosevelt's depreciated dollar policy is so great as to justify co-operative action by the continental gold standard countries.

He said the remaining gold countries would probably be forced into co-operation with Britain's pound sterling group.

Business Critical of F. D.
WASHINGTON.—Full steam ahead on the president's dollar depreciation program for the lifting of commodity prices. This is President Roosevelt's answer, it was learned Sunday night, to the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States representing the organized business of the country, demanding monetary experiment and restoration of the gold standard with a fixed dollar value.

The president is aiming at recovery through restoration of purchasing power and purchasing power he conceives, will be restored through increased returns to producers, particularly of agricultural and other products, the prices of which are made in international trade. Such prices, he seeks to raise by cheapening the dollar. He is convinced that the prices of such products are now slowly rising in response to the depreciation of the dollar already effected.

The national chamber's pronouncement that the president's monetary policy is retarding recovery and endangering maintenance of the country's credit is the most formidable challenge to the New Deal recorded up to date. It stirred official Washington as have few declarations of opposition to an administration. There was comment on every side that it represents the first break between the administration and organized business, a break of ominous significance.

The array of business leaders sponsoring the demand on the president to abandon his monetary policy includes:

P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company; Redfield Proctor, president of the Vermont Marble Company; Paul Shoup, vice president of the Southern Pacific railroad; Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company and Henry I. Harrison, chairman of the board of the New England Power Company, and president of the chamber.

Among the bankers who helped frame the resolution are Felix M. McWhorter, president of the Peoples State bank of Indianapolis; Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board of the Irving Trust Company; William R. Davies, president of the Central Illinois Securities Corporation; W. E. Gephart, vice president of the First National bank of St. Louis; Thomas R. Preston, president of the Hamilton National bank of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Lyman E. Wakefield, chairman of the First National bank and Trust.

(Continued on Page Three)

Razorback "Sub" Is Ruled Ineligible

Schleuter, Reserve Tackle, Played for Nebraska Last Year

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Ulysses Schleuter, of Booneville, Mo., a reserve tackle, was declared ineligible to play football at the University of Arkansas Monday when an investigation requested by a Southern Methodist official disclosed that he had played football at the University of Nebraska in 1932.

Arkansas officials believed him to be a direct transfer from a Missouri junior college.

Edwin Brinker, 33, Ex-Local Iceman, Held for Murder

Reported to Have Confessed in McSwain Mystery at Texarkana

HE FLED THIS CITY

Involved in 1931 as Companion of Slain Earl Cornelius

Edwin Brinker, 33, held in the Bowie county (Texas) jail as the slayer of P. A. McSwain, Texarkana lunchstand proprietor, is a former Hope man. At one time Brinker was manager of an ice plant here, owned by Brinker & Ashcraft, utility operators of Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Brinker hurriedly left Hope early one September morning in 1931 following a shooting at the ice plant in which Earl Cornelius, Hope man, was killed.

Brinker was not wanted here as the killer, but was sought in connection with the "crime." Earl Cornelius was shot to death by Jess Cornelius, who found his two daughters at the ice plant after they had been missing from home for two nights.

District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln of Texarkana, told The Star Monday over telephone that he had questioned Brinker about the shooting here, and quoted Brinker as saying that he never returned to Hope "because I didn't want to get mixed up in the affair."

The McSwain murder, for which Brinker is now held, occurred in Texarkana last June 25 at the home of McSwain. Brinker had been arrested several times before the slaying, a detailed story of the murder Saturday night to two Texas rangers and a half dozen other officials, after 17 hours of incessant questioning.

Officers said that Brinker told them that he went to McSwain's home one night to get back some money that McSwain had won from him in a crooked dice game. McSwain refused and Brinker overpowered him, then shot him to death, officers said.

He then placed a sheet around the body and stood it in the closet of an adjoining room, according to officers. The death was first believed to be a suicide, but then came clues to a murder which has been Texarkana's deepest mystery until Brinker related his story Saturday night.

U. S. Chamber to Contest Boycott

Will Investigate NRA, Opposing Threat of Violent Action

WASHINGTON.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has appointed a committee to study and investigate the NRA. No public announcement of the formation of this committee was made, but it was learned that its membership includes the president of the chamber, Henry I. Harrison of Boston, and three former presidents.

One of the latter is Silas H. Strawn, noted Chicago lawyer, who is an active opponent of the administration's money policies, as well as of the attempts of the NRA to control American business.

Mr. Strawn with Fred A. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, led the discussion which Saturday caused the chamber to adopt unanimously a sharply worded resolution condemning the president's financial program, and demanding a return to sound money principles.

Asked to state his position on the NRA, Mr. Strawn declared that the purpose of the committee of the chamber's board of directors was to consider if it might be practical for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to aid in the better integration of business in the country.

"But we cannot go along with the apparent tendency of the NRA to attempt compulsory enforcement of codes," Mr. Strawn continued. "We do not agree that American business should be Sovietized."

"There is not money enough, nor man power enough in the whole country to put a straightjacket on business."

The national chamber of commerce has taken an active part in promoting the NRA up to date. President Harrison and other officers asserting that the features of the Industrial Recovery Act which aim at the elimination of unfair competition competitive practices were worthy and useful.

But some of the directors of the chamber, at Saturday's meeting protested, it was learned, against the boycotting measures adopted by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Stratosphere Ahoy



Rising ghostlike in the big airdock, the balloon in which Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester F. Fordney, U. S. Marine Corps mathematician, hoped to explore the stratosphere for new scientific data, is pictured as it was being inflated at Akron, Ohio, before the take-off Monday. Stacks of hydrogen tanks required for inflating the 600,000-cubic foot bag are shown lower left.

Hog Wrecks Truck, One Dead, 16 Hurt

Impact Blows Out Tire—Truck Strikes Concrete Bridge

WARREN, Ark.—(P)—One Civilian Conservation Corps worker died Monday and 16 others are suffering injuries resulting from a truck accident caused by a hog.

William Grider, of Bradley county, died in a hospital at Monticello where two other youths, Willie Barnhart, Blytheville, and Roy Colos, New Mexico, are in a critical condition.

The accident occurred late Sunday as the workers were returning to camp. A blowout resulting from hitting the hog sent the truck crashing into a concrete bridge on the Warren-Hermitage highway.

Russian Envoy Is Accepted by U. S.

Trovanovsky Comes Here From 5 Years Service in Japan

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Alexander Antonovich Trovanovsky, for five years Russian envoy to Japan, Sunday received the State Department's approval as the first Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Announcement of this government's approval was made by a spokesman for Maxim Litvinoff's party. Litvinoff submitted Trovanovsky's name in the customary diplomatic way and approval was immediate.

The new ambassador was described as a man of excellent education and technical training. He is 51 years old. Prior to the Soviet regime, Trovanovsky was an exile in Siberia.

As soon as this news was made known there was speculation on the importance of Trovanovsky's appointment in connection with troubled Far Eastern affairs. Five years spent in Tokyo as ambassador to that government have familiarized Russia's new envoy to Washington with the Japanese situation.

Trovanovsky was in Tokyo during Japan's first invasion of Manchuria, leaving only last January to assume the Moscow post of vice-chairman of the state Planning Commission, one of the highest Soviet executive offices.

Bruce Wounded In Hunting Accident

Leon Stephens Falls Over Bluff and Shotgun Discharges

E. C. Bruce, youngest son of J. J. Bruce of Blevins, was accidentally shot Saturday afternoon by Leon Stephens while the two were hunting squirrels in the Ozark bottoms.

Stephens stumbled and fell down a bluff, accidentally discharging a full load of 6-gauge squirrel-shot from his double-barrel shotgun. The shot struck Bruce in the face.

Dr. R. B. Robins treated him, and took the patient to Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott. The hospital Monday reported Bruce was resting well, suffering from a painful eye wound, but which would not be permanent. The boy's face and neck were filled with shot.

Federal Reserve for Home Banks

Home Loan System Modeled on General Banking Plan

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The newest of the government's banking systems took form Sunday with the announcement that 20 charters had been granted to federal savings and loan associations to provide funds for home building.

John F. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, said these associations were being formed in seven states, and that preliminary approval had been given 86 more in 26 states.

The Home Loan Board, established to provide funds for home building, is modeled after the Federal Reserve System. Each of the savings and loan associations will be members of the home loan system much as commercial banks are members of the reserve systems.

"Due to the practical withdrawal of many insurance companies and commercial banks from the home finance field, hundreds of thousands of American homes from now on must be financed through other existing institutions which are in a position to extend loans of sufficiently long term to meet actual home credit conditions," Fahey said in a statement.

Settle's Balloon Leaves Ground; to Exceed 36,000 Ft.

Commander and Companion Will Study Mysterious Cosmic Ray

IN STELLAR SPACE

Beam of Light, Blotted Out Below, Exists in Outer Atmosphere

AKRON, Ohio.—(P)—Seeking to penetrate further into the mystery of the cosmic ray, Lieutenant-Commander T. G. W. Settle, of the Navy, and Major Chester L. Fordney, Marine Corps mathematician, sailed away at 9:27 o'clock Monday morning for the stratosphere.

The stratosphere begins at about 36,000 feet above the earth's surface. They expected to reach the playground of the cosmic ray about noon and there test the nature of this mysterious phase of scientific phenomenon.

Settle and his companion expected to descend somewhere near Pittsburgh, Pa., before dusk.

The two men were aboard a seven-foot gondola, which swung beneath a huge hydrogen filled bag, expected to carry them into the third layer of atmosphere above the earth.

120,000 Cubic Feet of Gas
The 600,000 cubic foot gas bag was filled with 120,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, which swelled beneath the heat of the sun's rays in a three-hour wait.

Held by the spider lines, the bag swayed gently in a light breeze as the balloonists got aboard the spherical gondola. Then the order to cast off was given by Settle.

The naval aviator, as it were, the gondola as the lines were cast away. The ballast held the balloon close to the ground, for several minutes.

Then the commander cast off eight 35-pound bags of sand and one 40-pound bag of lead dust, whereupon the huge craft shot upward 1000 feet.

From Stellar Space
The cosmic ray, a mysterious light beam thrown off from stellar space but normally absorbed before penetrating the dense atmosphere existing on the earth's surface, has been studied for many years by such scientists as Hess, Kolhorster and Millikan.

The rays are observed to be independent of geography, scientists having checked them from the top of the Andes mountains in South America, and high mountain ranges elsewhere in the world.

The cosmic rays seem to result from the combination of helium, oxygen, silicon and perhaps iron, into hydrogen gas, far out in interstellar space. Hydrogen, highly explosive, does not exist in a free state on the earth's surface, since it combines with oxygen to form water.

Italy May Leave League of Nations

Breach With France Threatens Over Arms-Meeting Demand

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Two possibilities were discussed Monday after it had been announced that the Fascist grand council would be convoked to discuss continuance of Italy's membership in the League of Nations.

One possibility, it was said, was that Italy would withdraw. The other was that Mussolini would threaten to withdraw unless France consents to a four-power disarmament conference in Rome.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Dec. 9.94 10.05 9.93 10.04-05
March 10.20 10.29 10.20 10.29
Up 8 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
Dec. 9.88 10.02 9.88 10.01
March 10.17 10.27 10.16 10.25-26
Up 6 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—
Dec. 88 89 1/4 89 1/2 89
May 91 1/4 92 1/2 89 1/2 92 1/4
Corn—
Dec. 46 1/4 47 1/4 45 1/4 47 1/4
May 53 1/4 54 1/4 52 1/4 54 1/4

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 98
American Smelter 48
Am. Tel. & Tel. 121 1/4
Anaconda 16 1/4
Chrysler 49
General Motors 39
Missouri Pacific 5

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to promote the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which the constitution has ever been able to provide. — Col. R. H. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Nobody's Happy About Latin America's Party... Roosevelt Caught Napping on Repeal... Gods Denied Chance to Flout on Liquor.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Latin America is having a party and everyone is going. But no one wanted to have the party now.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull wished the Montevideo conference could be postponed. It did the heads of most other western republics. Justification could have been had by anyone who asked for it. But no one wanted to take the lead and be the goat.

Much wine and good food will go down the hatch and everybody will be patting everybody else on the back. Otherwise, our diplomats expect little or nothing—unless some country socks another country on the nose.

Concrete steps might be taken toward eliminating some of the obstacles preventing a successful conference, such as a source was hoped for. Once there was hope of stimulating a lot of trade by tariff agreements, currency stabilization, and other things which won't be considered now.

One barrier both to trade and trade negotiations is the problem of how American republics can get money out of one another. Thanks to insufficient exchange, Americans have many millions of dollars in South America which they can't get. Naturally that discourages exports.

Unsettled conditions have cramped the idea for a program of selling more exports in return for more imports. You can't do much for trade at a general conference, anyway. Individual trade negotiations with Argentina, Brazil, and Colombia, however, are said to be making "real progress."

Frequent hope of improving western hemisphere peace machinery is threatened by the Chaco, Cuban, and Leticia situations—all explosive.

Repeat Trippe Roosevelt

Seldom is Papa Roosevelt caught napping. But revelation that he must proclaim repeal was a complete surprise to him. Even though he signed the recovery act, which requires him to do so. The act says he "shall proclaim the date of the repeal..." But it doesn't say when.

Roosevelt then assumed that his proclamation was necessary to eliminate about \$20,000,000 in "nuisance" taxes. So, apparently, did Attorney General Homer Cummings.

Both were wrong. The elimination is provided for, but the law makes the reductions and repeals effective on the first day of January or July "following the date so proclaimed."

So he really had no choice but to proclaim repeal as soon as it was accomplished. The taxing periods legally would end in January and July, 1934, anyway. And Roosevelt's decision to proclaim next month, headlined everywhere as of great importance, made no real difference.

Navy to Stay Dry

Yo-ho and a bottle of sweet saunter. The navy seriously has been considering permitting beer and wine sales to sailors at ship canteens, with no hard liquor. Latest dope, however, indicates that the service officially will stay dry... Fretty Marguerite Young and Seymour Waldman, her husband, who earnestly young Communists, have come here as correspondents for the Communist Daily Worker.

They go to press-conferences and ask officials embarrassing questions... The National Zoo wants a lady snake charmer. Otherwise, five Indian rock pythons, circus property quartered there, will go unchained during the winter. Write to Dr. William M. Mann, director.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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Though beauty preparations and treatments in salons are admittedly expensive for the girl with a moderate income, she can plan a little beauty budget which will allow for adequate supplies and at the same time be economical.

Three good creams and one lotion are sufficient. And much cheaper in the long run than half-a-dozen things which you can't use regularly. Get a cleansing cream, a nourishing cream, a foundation lotion and a skin tonic. If the cleansing cream is a good brand, you'll find that it is quick-melting—almost like a white oil—and that a very little bit of it goes a long

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Avoid Chilling Baby in Cooling Room.

Mothers of babies are often puzzled about the problem of temperature for the nursery. What should it be during the day and just how cool should it be at night?

To begin with, grown-ups cannot go very much by their own feelings. People are different and what may be too hot or too cold for us is all right for them, or vice versa. The only way to do is to get a thermometer and hang it in the nursery about three feet from the floor. It is just as well to have one in each room where the baby may be taken during the day. Then you know what you are doing.

A new baby needs a room temperature of about 70 degrees both day and night. If he is not any too strong or weak, it may even be a bit higher. The doctor will tell you. In a little while he may have his night temperature reduced by ten degrees or so but no more.

Guard Against Chilling

As he gets still older, the day temperature may be best at about 68 degrees. But again it depends on how well he is. If there is to be a discussion about two degrees, better up than down I think. However, it is not advisable to keep a baby in too warm a room.

Of course the bathroom or wherever he gets his daily dousing, should be very warm and comfortable. Extra care should be taken that he does not chill. It is also quite important not to let him get into a heavy sweat and then with all his pores open carry him into a much cooler room.

He should be dried thoroughly, head and all, and dressed completely before being removed to another temperature. Also, the temperature of the last room should be warm too, and gradually cooled off to regular heat. Don't put him outside to sleep immediately after his bath, or beside an open window. Give him a little time first.

Naturally these matters must be governed by judgment. The idea is not to change temperatures too quickly either night or day. And as I say, the condition of the baby must always be taken into account.

Night Temperatures

Older babies and young children can stand a greater reduction of temperature at night as a rule than the new little brother or sister, but not more than 15 to 25 degrees less than daytime. I think we sometimes go in for a certain "hardening" process that is not wise. If we could aim somewhere around 45 or 50 degrees at night it would be ideal, but Old Man Weather frequently has something to say about it himself.

All little folk need warm nighties, warm covers, protection from drafts by screens or ventilators should be aired after laundering.

In lifting the baby at night don't expose him to cold air. It is well to have a warm cloth to take him to. Night chilling is never a safe thing. Feel his hands and feet—if they are warm you may know he is warm. If they are cold put on more covers or turn on more heat, or slip a hot-water bottle into his bed. If he is a very little baby his night thermometer should register about 60. Or if he is bran new, 70 degrees.

way. Reliable nourishing or tissue creams are thick and the tiniest bit will put enough oil and food back into a drying skin. It is wasteful to use an oversupply of any cream.

Good foundation lotions are so smooth and spread so easily that two or three drops are enough for the entire neck and face. One tiny bottle usually will outlast the cheaper grades two or three times.

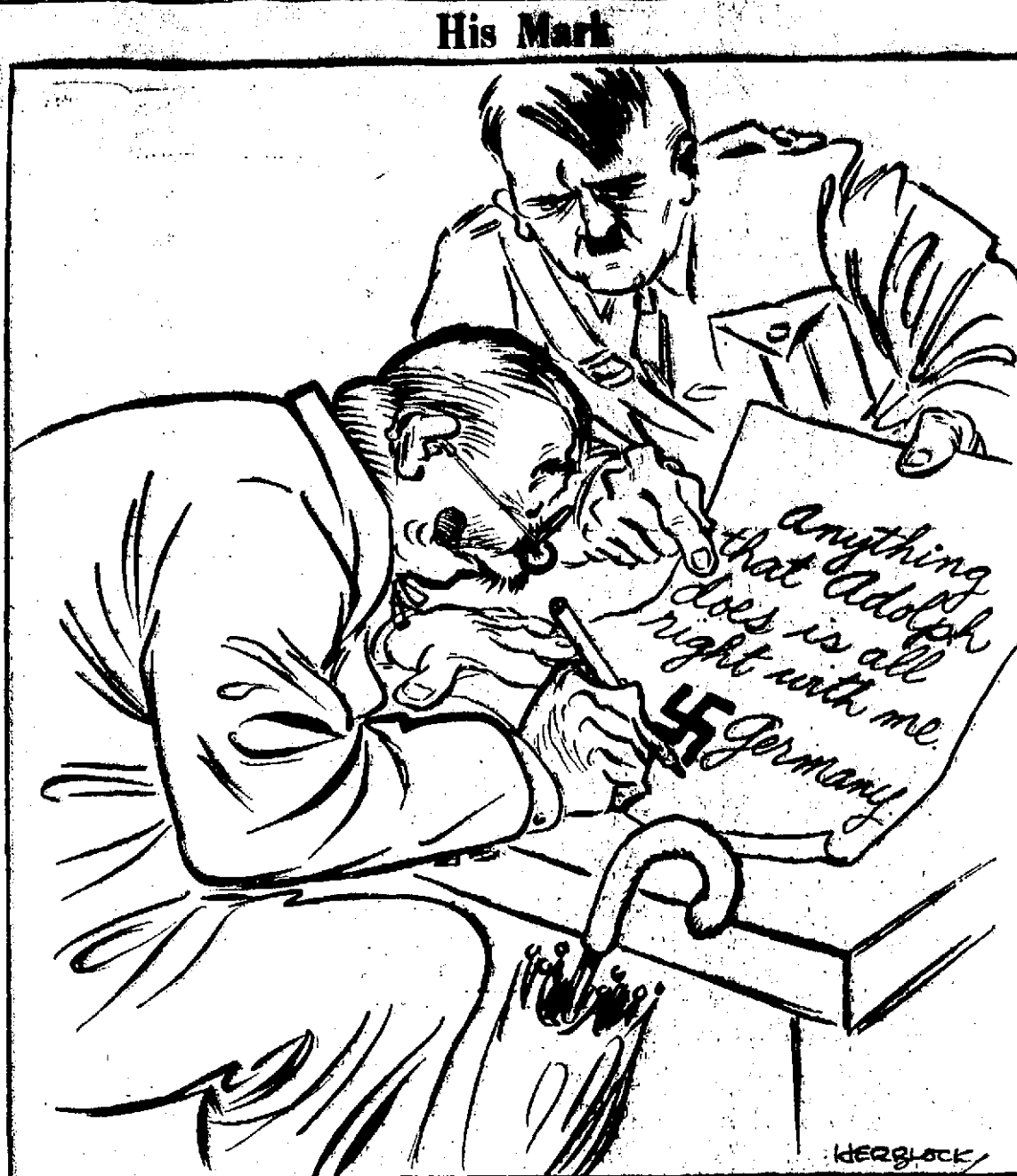
A foundation lotion which is composed of the right astringents can be used sparingly too. One small cotton pad soaked in it will suffice for one facial treatment.

Getting a good powder which actually clings to the skin and a cream rouge that blends easily and stays on a long time are economy steps which you shouldn't overlook. Using loose powder in your compact is cheaper than having the compact refilled with a cake every few weeks.

NEXT: More budgeting.

Probably the 5 per cent who voted "no" in the Hitler plebiscite were "yes men" who meant it this time.

The Ku Klux officials who failed to launder their night shirts now are organizing as black shirts.



The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

On a stormy November evening DAVID BANNISTER meets a girl in the car in which he is riding. Her handbag opens and he sees a revolver inside.

Next morning Bannister reads that TRACY KING, orchestra leader, has been found dead in his apartment. Police are searching for an "unknown blond," who visited King the night before. Bannister, remembering the girl in the car, is puzzled.

He goes to see his old friend, JIM FAYTON, editor of the Tremont Post, and arranges to work on the King murder case for the Post. Later he returns to the hotel to see Juliet France and learns she has disappeared.

Bannister goes to see the room in which King died. Finds no other clues in his pocket. Downstairs in the lobby a woman calls to him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

BANNISTER thought the woman must have mistaken him for someone else. He said, "Why, yes, of course but—"

She had halted directly before him. She wore small red jewels, screwed to the lobes of her ears, and as she talked the jewels shook, catching the light and reflecting it. At the throat of her sweater suit she wore a sparkling brooch which might have been a diamond. The suit appeared to be a trifle tight for her short, round figure. Her tawny hair had been curled until it had a faded, frizzed look. Yet, in spite of these details, she had a sort of prettiness. Once, Bannister was sure, she had been very pretty.

"I want to talk to you," she told him firmly, "about this murder. You're a detective, aren't you? Well, I've got something to tell you."

"But—er, you see—"

"I'm Mrs. Kennebec," the woman introduced herself. "Mrs. Russell Kennebec. My apartment is on the second floor. We'd better go up there; there's no place to talk here."

"Excuse me, Mrs. Kennebec," Bannister told her firmly, "but I'm not a detective!"

The woman drew back. "Not a detective?" she exclaimed. "Why, the telephone operator said you were! She said you and Mr. Link were up in poor Mr. King's apartment. Weren't you? I saw you get out of the elevator together." She drew back, eyeing Bannister sharply.

"What do you mean," she demanded, "saying you're not a detective?"

Well, he had told her the truth. And he was more than a little curious to hear what she had to say. "My name is Bannister," he told her. "Yes, I've just come from King's rooms. But I'm not with the police department. The truth is I'm doing a little—er, special investigating—"

The woman sighed. "Then that's all the better," she said. "Come on!"

They gained the second floor by means of the stairway which, as Link pointed out, was just back of the elevator. Mrs. Kennebec led the way down a corridor, paused before a door and inserted a key. "This is where I live," she said. "Come in."

THE open door revealed an ornately decorated living room. In size it was almost identical with the room Bannister had examined on the floor above but there was no other similarity. An overstuffed divan and chair upholstered in mauve satin wore squares of

lace on their backs. The rest of the furniture appeared to Bannister—whom knew nothing whatever of periods in decorating—to be French, Louis-something-or-other, he guessed. The furniture was small and delicate with much hand carving. There were pictures on the wall—too many of them—hung from heavy tasseled cords. A tall rose lamp with a fringed shade. Two other lamps, one mauve and one of parchment. There were innumerable small ornaments—decorated boxes, gilt and lace trimmed pillows, figurines, bowls and vases of brass and bright colored glass. Everything looked feminine, and particularly tasteful, and expensive.

Mrs. Kennebec sank to one of the chairs. "Sit there," she said, indicating the mauve silk divan. "It's more comfortable for a man. And you can smoke if you like. I'm a widow, Mr. Bannister, and I like to see men comfortable."

She pushed an ash tray in the shape of a green fish toward him. Bannister drew a package of cigarettes from a pocket, offered them to Mrs. Kennebec, but she declined. He extracted one for himself and lighted it. He was beginning to wonder how this interview would turn out.

"You had something to tell me?" he asked.

"Yes, I have. It's about this murder—" The woman leaned forward and the jeweled ear rings shook violently. "I wasn't here when it happened," she went on. "I've been in Chicago and I just got back this afternoon. I wasn't here when the detectives were asking questions of everyone and that's why I wanted to talk to you. You see there's something I think the police ought to know!"

She paused dramatically. "It's about Melvina Hollister and her

State Play-Off Is Against Rules

Post-Season Games, However, May Be Arranged by Three Cities

LITTLE ROCK.—A post-season game to decide the state high school football championship for 1933 is out.

At least, that is the unofficial opinion of Louis P. Mann of Newport, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association. Mr. Mann said Sunday night that post-season games "are strictly against the rules" of the association and that schools which take part in them are subject to expulsion from the organization.

The three claimants of the state championship—El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Fordyce—appear anxious to arrange a series of elimination contests. Coach Walton of El Dorado told a Gazette reporter that he would start negotiations Monday with Pine Bluff and Fordyce officials. Coach Dunaway of Pine Bluff said he was anxious for a post-season game with El Dorado. Coach Cowan of Fordyce said he would like to meet either or both teams. He added that he would have to obtain the consent of his school's authorities, however.

With the three championship contenders in a mood for a play-off series, all that's necessary for final arrangements is the consent of the Athletic Association. Mr. Mann said that he notified member schools several weeks ago of a suggestion for post-season games to determine the championship team, announcing at the same time that proposals for such contests should be in his hands at least 15 days before the meeting of the association Executive Committee. This meeting was held last Friday, and the question was not brought up.

Cliff Beagle of Grand Island, Neb., is in this community attending to farm matters.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You'll have to fix dinner. We have worn mamma out again."

couple of fists which he indicates he is ready to throw.

"The thing don't go three rounds... Sasse gets the duke by nine miles. And the duke spends three days trying to untangle himself from that little pile of fertilizer that the frogs keep in the front yard."

"I'm just telling you how a guy that don't look so tough can fool you... you get it, don't you?"

Keep your mouth shut, says Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, New York health commissioner, if you want to avoid a cold—also, if you want to avoid trouble of any kind.

What a great man Albert H. Wiggin, the New York ex-banker, must feel he is, being sued for \$100,000.00.

The Chase bank stockholders who are suing Wiggin and 135 other directors for \$100,000.000 must have run out of zeroes a little too soon.

So They Say!

Musicians are suffering from an excess of machinery, just as human labor is suffering in all branches of industry.—Edmond Herriot, former French premier.

Again we shall have good cooking in the United States.—Charles Scott, New York chef.

We can abolish our poverty only by freeing ourselves from the world's poverty.—James W. Gerard, former U. S. ambassador to Germany.

Whoever done it, you got to hit your low-down polenta scoundrel, Huey Long, when an egg was thrown at him.

The present position of Germany is not good for Germany. It is not good for Europe.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

The New York automobile show will be held in Grand Central Palace, January 6 to 13, and the Chicago show will be held at the Coliseum, January 27 to February 3.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THE DEEP SEA FISH, CHIASTODON VESPER, CAN SWALLOW A FISH 3 TIMES AS LONG AS ITSELF!

GINKGO TREES, WHICH HAVE SURVIVED SINCE THE AGE OF DINOSAURS, HAVE NO CLOSE RELATIVES IN THE ENTIRE VEGETABLE KINGDOM!

IF THE VELOCITY OF A RIVER IS DOUBLED, ITS POWER TO CARRY OBJECTS AWAY IS MULTIPLIED SIXTY-FOUR TIMES.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Give me the roses while living—
Give them, O friends, today;
For what be the use of giving
When the earth-form is laid away?
Then give me the roses today.

Give me the roses while seeing
In part of the pulsing me
That beauty may enter my being
And the inner vision let see;
Then bring the roses to me.

Give me the roses while feeling
Is tangible, keen, intense,
While swayed by forces appealing
That joy vivify each sense—
And hour-tide complete, intense.

Give me one red rose, while living,
Fresh from the heart of the dawn;
Why not more flowers for the living
And fewer when we are gone?
Then give me the roses today.

The above is from a recent book
gotten out by Mrs. Josie Frazee Cap-
pleman, poet laureate Grand chapter
O. E. S. of Arkansas and poet laureate
for Arkansas of the National League
of American Pen Women.

Miss Marilyn Ward of Hendrix Col-
lege was the week end guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward.

Miss Maggie Bell left Sunday for
a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

The Friday Music Club will hold
its regular biweekly meeting Wed-
nesday morning at 10 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Klino Snyder on West
Second street. The Choral club will
meet promptly at 9 o'clock for prac-
tice.

On Monday evening at 7:15 at the
First Baptist church, the first reher-
sal of the Messiah will be held. The
director, Mrs. J. C. Carlton requests
that all who are taking part will
please be at the church this evening
and on time.

Luther Hollamon, Jr., of Hendrix
College spent the week end visiting
with home folks.

The Bay View Reading club will
hold an all day meeting on Wednesday
with Mrs. Arch Moore as hostess at
her club house on Grassy Lake.

T. P. Boyett, who has spent the past
few months in Dallas, Texas, is home
for a visit with his father, Capt. R.
A. Boyett and other relatives.

The Pre-School Study Group will
hold their November meeting on
Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden on
North Hervey street. A full attendance
is urged as this will be the last meet-
ing of the year. Following the busi-

Pansy Plants \$1 per 100

Narcissus Bulbs 50c doz.

HOPE FLORAL CO.

Phone 71, 364 or 511

"CRADLE SONG"

—one of the sweetest
stories ever to come to
the screen!

"CRADLE SONG"

—presenting a new and
fascinating personality!

"CRADLE SONG"

—a picture that will be
hard to tell you just how
good it is!

"CRADLE SONG"

—a picture every exhibi-
tor will lose money by
showing... but every
exhibitor will be proud
to have shown—

DOROTHEA WIECK

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

"CRADLE SONG"

Wants to Forget



Unlike the many who get
embroiled in the toils of ro-
mance in Hollywood, Barbara
Adams, Kansas City Junior
League, above, has come to the
film city to escape Cupid. She
wants to forget the love affair
she had with a dapper aviator,
Captain Frank Hunter of the
U. S. army flying corps. Maybe
her work in pictures will do it,
yes?

ness meeting a social hour will be
enjoyed.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs.
J. L. Cannon who left with Dr. Can-
non on Thursday for their new charge
in Prescott, had the misfortune to fall
and break her collar bone, but was
reported as resting comfortably Mon-
day morning.

Mrs. M. B. Hannah and little daugh-
ter, Mary Margaret who have been
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward
and Miss Lucy Hannah have returned
to their home in Shreveport.

Mrs. L. M. Lile, Mrs. Bonnie Shipp
and Miss Jean Laster will spend
Tuesday in Little Rock.

The Hope Garden club held their
November meeting on Friday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black
on North Louisiana street. In the ab-
sence of the program chairman, a most
interesting round table discussion
filled the program hour, and a num-
ber of different kinds of seeds were
exchanged. During the business per-
iod, Mrs. Sid Henry, was elected
treasurer, the club deciding that the
office of treasurer could be combined
with the secretary's work. For the
occasion the Black home was beau-
tifully decorated with colorful autumn
flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fenn and little
daughter, Elizabeth, of St. Louis, Mo.,
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. L. C. Becker.

James Montgomery of Texarkana
spent the week-end with his aunt
Mrs. Milton Holt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton had as
week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Lucas of Morrilton, Miss Rebecca
Norton of Little Rock and Miss Mabel
Norton of the Crossett High School
faculty.

Jack Witt of Hendrix College, Con-
way spent the week end with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo P. Witt.

As a compliment to the new Meth-
odist pastor, Dr. H. C. Rule, the Sun-
day night services at all churches in
the city were suspended.

The Hope B. & P. W. Club will
meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the
home of Miss Jack Porter. All mem-
bers are urged to Phone Miss Edna
Jones by Tuesday noon.

EUROPE TO STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

Company of Minneapolis.
Administration officials say that
the president has no thought at this
time of a permanent stabilization of
the value of the dollar and return to
the gold standard. He has no thought
of taking this step until the average
price level of 1926 shall have been re-
stored. Prices in this country now av-
erage about 30 per cent below the
1926 level.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson and
baby spent Sunday with her mother,
Mrs. Durham, of Rocky Mound.

Drink Water With Meals

Good For Stomach
Water with meals helps stomach
juices, aids digestion. If bloated with
gas add a spoonful of Adlerika. One
dose cleans out poisons and washes
BOTH upper and lower bowels. John
S. Gibson Drug Co. —Adv.

TRUSSES

Expertly Fitted

We have just received 200 more.
Every shape and size.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Farm Loan Meet Planned Thursday

Session at Prescott to Or- ganize Production Credit Corporation Unit

A meeting of farmers interested in
obtaining short-term production credit,
in Nevada and Homestead counties,
will be held at Prescott next Thurs-
day, November 23, at 7:30 p. m. At
this meeting, a representative from the
Production Credit Corporation of St.
Louis will explain the purposes, the
organization and the operations of a
production credit association.

"The production credit association,"
County Agent Frank R. Stanley of
Homestead says, "serves as a means
of obtaining funds for farmers who
need to borrow for production pur-
poses. These associations make loans
for general agricultural and livestock
production. The loans are made for
three to twelve months, according to
the crop or livestock financed, and, at
present, bear 6 per cent interest.

"Production credit associations are
capitalized by the Production Credit
Corporation of St. Louis and the bor-
rowers. The corporation pays in its
share at once, which amounts to about
three-fourths of the capital of the
completed association. The borrowers'
share is built up as they borrow. Each
borrower is required to own stock in
the association equal to 5 per cent of
his loan. The stock owned by the bor-
rower alone has the voting privilege.

The control of the organization, there-
fore, is in the hands of the borrow-
ers, although the production credit
corporation provides most of the cap-
ital. None of the stock has double
liability.

At least ten eligible borrowers may
request the governor of the Farm
Credit Administration to charter a
production credit association at Pres-
cott, to serve the counties of Nevada
and Homestead.

It is anticipated that the Articles of
Incorporation will be signed at this
meeting requesting the granting of this
charter.

Welles Ordered Back to Havana

No Change in U. S. Policy —F. D. R. Is Ambassa- dor's Chauffeur

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—(P)—Presi-
dent Roosevelt Sunday night ordered
Sumner Welles to return to the em-
bassy at Havana to continue the effort
for Cuban stabilization after receiving
a personal five-hour report from his
ambassador.

Welles departed for Washington at
Mr. Roosevelt's request to repeat his
report to Acting Secretary of State
Phillips and the State Department
staff before returning to Havana. It
was apparent after the five-hour meet-
ing in the "Little White House" that
the present Cuban policy would be
maintained. Recognition of the rule
of President Grau San Martin does
not appear in sight although neither
the president nor Mr. Welles would
comment on that point. Intervention
is not in prospect.

Driving his own runabout car in the
bright sunshine, the president motored
over the dusty road to the Meriwether
inn here to pick up Mr. Welles.

"Jump in Sumner," said Mr. Roose-
velt as he pulled the car to a stop
near the waiting ambassador and
opened the door on the front seat.
The tall, trim ambassador took a seat
beside the president. Neither wore a
topcoat. They drove out to the Roose-
velt cottage in time for dinner and
continued their talk throughout the
afternoon.

The president frowned and then
smiled at a package of work handed
to him by Stephen T. Early, a secre-
tary, when he was at the Meriwether
inn. The package was tossed into
the back seat as the smile appeared.

Automobiles competing in the next
Memorial Day Indianapolis speed-
way races will be limited to 45 gal-
lons of gasoline for the 500-mile
grind.

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold.
Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion
combines the 7 best helps known to
modern science. Powerful but harm-
less. Pleasant to take. No narcotics.
Your own druggist is authorized to re-
fund your money on the spot if your
cough or cold's not relieved by
Creomulsion. (adv.)

Told Her Daughter To Take CARDUI

"I took Cardui for a weak, run-
down condition," writes Mrs. John
Behne, of New Madrid, Mo. "My
back ached, also my sides. I did
not feel good, so did not feel like
doing my work, and there is a lot
to do on a farm. I read about Car-
dium and decided to take it. Cardui
helped me. It is the best tonic I
have found. I told my daughter to
take it, too, and it helped her."
Ask at the drug store for Cardui.
Used by women for over 50 years.

May We Politely Suggest

CLEAN CURTAINS

FOR THANKSGIVING

NELSON Huckins

'Most Beautiful Blond' to Wed



"The most beautiful blond in the
world," if Charlie Chaplin is any
judge, is matrimony bound. Vir-
ginia Cherrill, above, formerly
Chaplin's leading lady, will be
the bride of Cary Grant, left, lead
in Mae West pictures—if Grant
is right in the admission he
made to New York reporters
when Miss Cherrill tossed him a
bouquet of orchids as she sailed
for Europe.

Catholics Rally Against Hitlerites

On Luther's 450th Anni- versary They Come to Protestants' Aid

BERLIN.—(P)—In the midst of the
most bitter religious struggle since
the reformation, Germany Sunday wit-
nessed a significant celebration. On
Martin Luther's birth 450 years ago
The celebration, in honor of the

founder of Protestantism was under
the auspices of the new Hitlerite re-
gime and the services took on a marked
political character.

The political aspect and the magni-
tude of the ceremonies, however, were
eclipsed by the startling and unprece-
dented step made by the Roman Cath-
olic church in announcing virtual
solidarity with non-Nazi Protestant
pastors against the radical factions of
the Nazi Christian church.

The fabric of the church was torn
apart last week by a demand of
Dr. Reinhold Kraus that the Old Tes-
tament be discarded and that a mil-
itant and heroic Jesus be substituted
for the traditional meek and gentle

Catholic news organ, Germania, rally-
ing to the support of the beleaguered
non-Nazi Protestant ministers and ex-
horting Catholics to "solemn reflec-
tion."

"Belief in Christ—the thing that
Protestantism and Catholicism have in
common—is at stake," the paper said.
"If this is destroyed, we Catholics too
will strike."

The Germania's editorial reflected
the opinion prevalent in religious circles
that German Protestantism, and even
Christianity, faces the gravest crisis
in its history on account of the on-
slaughts of the radical Nazi Chris-
tian movement.

Many non-Nazi pastors from their
pulpits Sunday many times referred to
"our Catholic brothers."

Protestant churches all over the
Reich were decked with the national
colors. Special afternoon services were
held for storm troops.

Sermons in all churches generally
reflected the strife that is dividing
German Protestant sentiment. Pastors
with Nazi leanings glorified Luther's
German origin, his patriotic ardor and
his "heroism." In other pulpits non-
Nazis expatiated his significance to
universal Christianity.

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page One)

that they dug canals a dozen times
wider than our Panama cut and thou-
sands of miles long—indicating mechan-
ical knowledge far superior to our
own.

This astronomer was Percival Lowell
(1855-1916), and he wrote, "Mars and
Its Canals" and "Mars as the Abode of
Life." I recommend that for a
couple of interesting winter nights
you read them.

I remember this statement from
"Mars and Its Canals":

"The planet is covered with straight
lines leading down from either polar
cap to the equator. Straight lines
never occur in nature. They must be
the work of intelligent creatures.

These lines, says Lowell, are really
canals. Mars is short of water (a planet
loses its atmosphere and its water as
it whirls through space over millions
of years), and so these canals carry
water from the melting polar caps
down to the equator each spring and
fall. Lowell says that in the spring
the lines from the north pole to the
equator turn from the brown of
winter to the green of summer, indi-
cating that water is flowing through
the canals—and in the autumn, the
same thing occurs along the lines from
the south pole to the equator.

Lowell's theory stirred up a terri-
ble argument among astronomers.
I don't know whether it is still
good "astronomy" or not.
But I guarantee his books will prove
thrilling.

**Real Mexican
Chili**
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

Negro Thrift Is Cutting Question

"If He Makes So and So, How Much Can He Save?" —With Knife

The question of "If a nigger makes
so 'n' so, how much can he save?"
led to court action Monday when Joe
Vaughn, negro, was arraigned on a
charge of assault with intent to kill.

Vaughn was arrested following an
attack upon Jim Hogan, another ne-
gro, after the two quarrelled and
fought over the trivial matter.

Officers said Vaughn attacked Hog-
an with a knife, inflicting serious
wound. Hogan was taken to Julia
Chester hospital for treatment. He is
expected to recover.

In municipal court Monday Vaughn
was bound over to the Hempstead
county grand jury. His bond was fixed
at \$250.

Other cases heard:
Louie Rogers, possessing a still;
bound over to Hempstead grand jury.
Bond placed at \$300.

Ernest Douglas, gaming; fined \$10
and costs.

Carl F. Hamilton, gaming; continued
until November 27.

Ed Hightower, carrying a razor as
a weapon; plea of guilty, fined \$50
and costs.

R. C. Muldrow, robbery; continued
until November 27.

Robert Lee Poindexter, carrying a
pistol; fined \$50 and costs. Notice for
appeal was filed. Bond was fixed at
\$110.

Howard Hatchcock, Walter Anderson
and Sam Merrell each pleaded guilty
to drunkenness and were fined \$5 and
costs in each case.

Fred Jones, assault and battery;
plea of guilty, fined \$25 and costs.

Willie Hunt, drunkenness; posted \$6
cash bond and failed to appear for
trial.

Motion pictures are used in Eng-
land to test automobile drivers' nerve
reactions in emergencies.

Holly Grove

Mrs. Rogers, her pastor, of Holly Grove,
preached a good sermon here Sunday
afternoon. There was a good crowd
attendance. We invite you to look up
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for the Sun-
day school, and the third Sunday of
each month for preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffey of Holly
attended church here Sunday evening
at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans' home.

There was a large crowd at the
pound supper at Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Atkins' Saturday night.

Misses Marian Harfield, Emma
Willis and Jettie Watkins were
dinner guests of Mrs. Carl Evans Sunday
night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willis, Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Worthington, Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Worthington.
Mr. and Mrs. Lige Bearden and
daughter, attended church here Sun-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Stroud, accompanied
by Dave Stroud attended church here
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hoover and W-
ile son, Jack, from Murfreesboro were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Harrison Worthington.

NOTICE OF LETTING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the
Board of Public Affairs of the City
of Hope, Arkansas, at the office of
the Mayor up to 2 o'clock P. M. Sun-
day, November 25, 1933, and then pub-
licly opened, for the furnishing of the
following described property, to the
City of Hope, Arkansas, to-wit:

1 1/2 ton Dodge Truck chassis.

1 1/2 ton Dodge Truck chassis.

The City reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.

BOARD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Ruff Boyett,
C. C. Sprague,
Lloyd Spencer.

11-28-33.

There Is No Short Cut To A Long Life



Let your doctor guide you
along the road to health.
Then bring the prescrip-
tion to Cox'.

**AIDES TO HEALTH
...AND BEAUTY**

John P. Cox Drug Co.

We Give Eagle Trading Stamps.

Phone 74

"Not like others"

"I HUNTED all day
long... and just knocked
'em cold."

"I smoke Chesterfields all
the time and I'll tell the
world...they're milder!"



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

German Official

HORIZONTAL

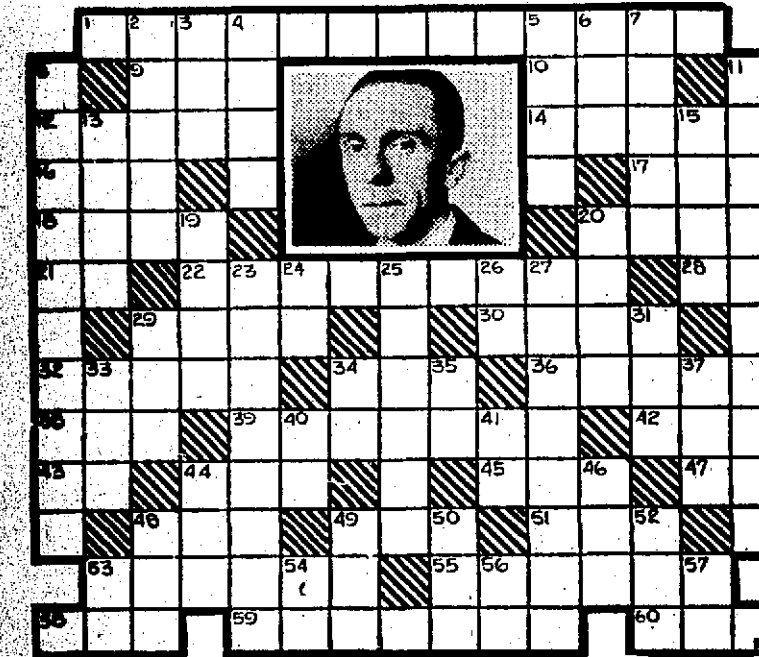
1 Who is the German in the picture?
2 Babylonian sea god.
3 Constellation.
4 Less common.
5 Part of a lock.
6 English money.
7 Prophet.
8 Heep.
9 Verbal.
10 Field publicity.
11 He was elected to the
12 In 1928.
13 Italian river.
14 Genus of ducks.
15 Unoccupied.
16 To change.
17 Mineral spring.
18 Left-hand page.
19 Born.
20 Mohammedan Bantu people.
21 Corded cloth.
22 To accomplish.
23 59 Milky.
24 Definite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Dry.
14 To applaud.
15 Sea eagle.
16 To leer.
17 An ablative.
18 Exist.
19 Punctuation mark.
20 Seventh note.
21 Having power to advise.
22 Devoured.
23 To sin.
24 Lion.
25 South America.
26 Sloth.
27 Ocean.
28 You and I.
29 Minor note.
30 Small child.
31 Chum.
32 Peg.
33 Part of a circle.
34 Striped fabric.
35 Point.
36 Laughter sound.
37 Each.
38 Suffix forming nouns.
39 Nay.

VERTICAL

1 Pertaining to the ear.
2 Indian.
3 To entice.
4 Destitute of hair on the head.
5 Epoch.
6 Tardier.
7 He is Minister of — and Enlightenment.
8 He has a doctor's degree in —.



Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON
Some day the reading public will wake up to the fact that Kenneth Roberts is writing American historical novels that are as fine as any in existence. It seems to me a safe bet that people will be reading "Arundel" and "The Lively Lady" a great many

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions:
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

Bird Roofs! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, 512 West Division street. Call 16-6c

FOR RENT—Farm, on shares. B. Springs, % Hope Auto Co. 16-6c

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Coleman's improved extra long staple (graded) cotton seed. This is the best staple I have ever grown. It produces well, yields good and picks easy. Brings 5 to 6 cents per pound more than our other staple this season. Price \$1.50 per bushel at barn near Tollett, W. A. Coleman, Mineral Springs, Ark. 11p

FOR SALE—The Josey property with quarter of Block. Two nice homes; One cost \$4500, the other \$2500 to build; Ground worth \$2000. Insured for \$4400. Easily worth \$7000. Price \$3500. After January 1st, the price will be \$4000. Bridewell & Taylor 17-3c

FOR SALE—Lot of milk fed turkeys. Dressed or undressed. Call 815W or see J. D. Templeton at Homer Pigg Station 17-3p

Kiln-dried sweet potatoes 50c bushel. Good sorghum syrup 40c gallon. W. H. Gaines. 603 S. Hervey

Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

LOST

LOST—Dark rimmed glasses on or near Hope football field Friday night. Reward for return to this office. 16-3c

"Al" Visits "Frank"



Al Smith said it was just a social call. But a rumor of a Roosevelt-Smith alliance to reorganize New York's Tammany Hall—minus its present leaders—followed this visit of former Governor Smith to the White House. Here Al greets the cameraman with a wave of his derby—a black, not a brown one.

years from now.

And now Mr. Roberts has added a third, "Rabble in Arms," which is well up to his high standard. "Arundel," told about Montgomery and Arnold's gallant expedition to Quebec in the early part of the Revolutionary War. "Rabble in Arms" takes up the story and tells how Burgoyne was chackmated in his bold stroke down the Champlain valley to the heart of America. It brings in such familiar characters from "Arundel" as Steve Nason and Cap Huff, and it spins a romantic story about one Peter Merrill, a young state of Maine shipmaster who becomes a scout for the Continental army. But mostly it is the story of Benedict Arnold—the Arnold who was America's best soldier, a flaming genius who could make even untrained militia fight for him and who unquestionably saved the country he later tried to sell.

Mr. Roberts shows just how Arnold was driven to dishonor; how jealousy and suspicion dogged him at every moment; how incompetent officers pestered and humiliated him; how Congress nagged and tormented him. Later on, Arnold became infamous; in the Saratoga campaign he was matchless, superb.

And Mr. Roberts also brings the rugged Continentals to life. They are not picture-book heroes in this book; they are tired, ragged, sick, and discouraged men—one in four had smallpox, on that retreat from Canada—manly, but by virtue of a miracle and Benedict Arnold to save a country in which they almost had lost their faith.

This really is a splendid book. What matter if it runs to more than 850 pages, or if its romantic love story creates a trifle? It is interesting on every page, a magnificent picture on a great, glowing canvas. Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co. it is priced at \$2.50.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU KNOW THIS TYPE OF CALENDAR, BUSTER? EACH DATE IS SEPARATE AND MUST BE PULLED OFF DAILY—WELL, I AM WORKING ON A GREAT INVENTION, NOW—A CALENDAR OF THIS STYLE—BUT, INSTEAD OF PULLING OFF EACH DATE, MINE WILL FALL OFF AFTER EVERY TWENTY-FOUR HOURS, BRINGING THE FOLLOWING DATE INTO VIEW, EGAD!

HECK, THAT'S NOTHIN'! I'VE GOT AN INVENTION THAT'S A DOOZY! HOW ABOUT THIS? RUBBER GLASS!—YEH—RUBBER GLASS—IT STRETCHES INSTEAD OF SHATTERING—LOOK! YOU DROP A DRINKING GLASS, AN' IT 'BOUNCES'! HAW—HOW'S THAT FOR A SKULL SPARK?

HMM

A FAMILY OF INVENTIVE GENIUS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GIVEN I MUST CAUTION YOU AGAIN, REMEMBER, WE ARE GUESTS...

YEAH, I KNOW—BUT, THAT BOOTS!!!! SAY, HAVE YOU HEARD FROM BILL, YET?

DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH MONEY WE'LL GET?

SHH

OUT OUR WAY

BE MINE, DAHLINK. I'VE GOT YOU. MY HAWT BLEEDS FOR YOU! O WOO—DON'T TORTURE ME LIKE THIS, DAHLINK! THEM'S TH' KIND SHE EXPECTS ME TO GO TO, WHEN I HAVE TO GO WITH HER—THEY GAG ME!

BLOOE—BLAM—BLOOE—BLAM—BLOOE—GALLUP! GALLUP! GALLUP! BLAM—BLAM! THOSE ARE THE KIND HE PICKS, WHEN WE GO TO A MOVIE—AND THEY GAG ME!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

ALLEY OOP

SAY, WHASSA IDEA, TELLIN' THAT GUY I'D BE DELIGHTED TO GET TH' QUEEN A LITTLE DINOSAUR?

LISTEN TO ME THEN YOU'LL SEE! GUY IS AS TOUGH AS A SAURIAN'S HIDE! WE GOTTA PLAY SAFE, GET TH' QUEEN ON OUR SIDE! IF WE GET HER A PET, THE THING IS A CINCIN! WHY IS IT YA NEVER C'D THINK IN A PINCH?

OH, ALL RIGHT! WHERE'S DINNY?

OH DINNEE!

DINNY!

NOW, WHERE IS THAT BIG LIZARD?

WASH TUBBS

OBOY, ME FOR THE BRIGHT LIGHTS.

YOU SELLING OUT, TOO, GAIL?

NOT ME! THAT CLAIM OF MINE LOOKS LIKE A MONEY, HONEST, I WOULDN'T SELL FOR HALF A MILLION.

AW, SHUX! WE WAS HOPIN' MAYBE YOU'D GO TO FLORIDA OR TH' SOUTH SEAS WITH US.

HO HO! I LIKE TO HEAR THE HOWL OF THE WOLVES WHEN IT'S GO BELOW.

What's Up?

I'M A WILD AND WOOLY POLAR BEAR, I COULDN'T GET USED TO THE CROWDS AND AUTOMOBILES. WHY I WAS IN SKAGWAY ONCE, AND—

SH-H! SOMEBODY'S KNOCKIN' AT TH' UPSTAIRS WINDOW.

THAT MINING GUY THAT BOUGHT YOUR BIG CLAIM— HE SAYS TO COME OVER QUICK. IT'S VERY IMPORTANT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ON THE RECEIVING END OF A LONG PASS FROM RED KING, AND OUT IN THE CLEAR, WITH A SURE CHANCE TO SCORE, FRECKLES BOBBLES IT!!

WHATCHA TRYIN' TO DO...GRAB TH' BOOBY PRIZE FOR FUMBLES? RIGHT IN YOUR MITTS, AN' YOU MUFF IT!!

GOSH, YES, FRECKLES! WHY DIDN'T YOU HANG ON TO IT?

GO OUT THERE AND TAKE FRECKLES' PLACE, EDDIE... AND PULL THAT BALL IN, WHEN YOU GET YOUR HANDS ON IT!!

OKAY, COACH

Yanked!

CLEAN FOOTBALL

THE center on offense probably is the most abused man on a football team. With his attention concentrated on getting the ball back to the runner, he is unable to watch his opponent and consequently is more or less at the mercy of that man.

One of the most common violations of the rules practiced by the opponents of an offensive center is illustrated in the accompanying sketch.

The player on the right has seized the snapper's arm, and the next move is to pull that arm back, throwing the center off balance when the ball is snapped and possibly throw the ball off its correct path.

Such action not only is hazardous to the offensive center, but it is a reflection on the character of the opponent. This is no way to try and win a football game.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HE GOINS SET THEIR SCHEME IN MOTION, AND THERE'S NO DOUBT THAT THEIR OBJECTIVE IS JIMMIE.

WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE YOUR HUNCH IS RIGHT?

LISTEN! WE KNOW THIS IS THE BAXTER KID AND THAT HE'S AN ORPHAN, AND IF THE NEWFANGLES ARE KEEPING HIM FOR SOMEONE, THAT'S OUR BIG BREAK. LOOK AT THIS—

Gwen Speaks for Papa!

SEE-IT'S THE ONLY PLACE OF THAT KIND IN THIS COUNTY, SO CLAMP ON YOUR HAT! HERE'S WHERE WE NAB A GOOD SIZED OF OLD BAXTER'S MILLIONS

OKAY, LET'S GET GOING!

IS THIS THE WELFARE?

COULD WE TALK WITH YOU FOR A MOMENT?

YES—JUST COME RIGHT IN?